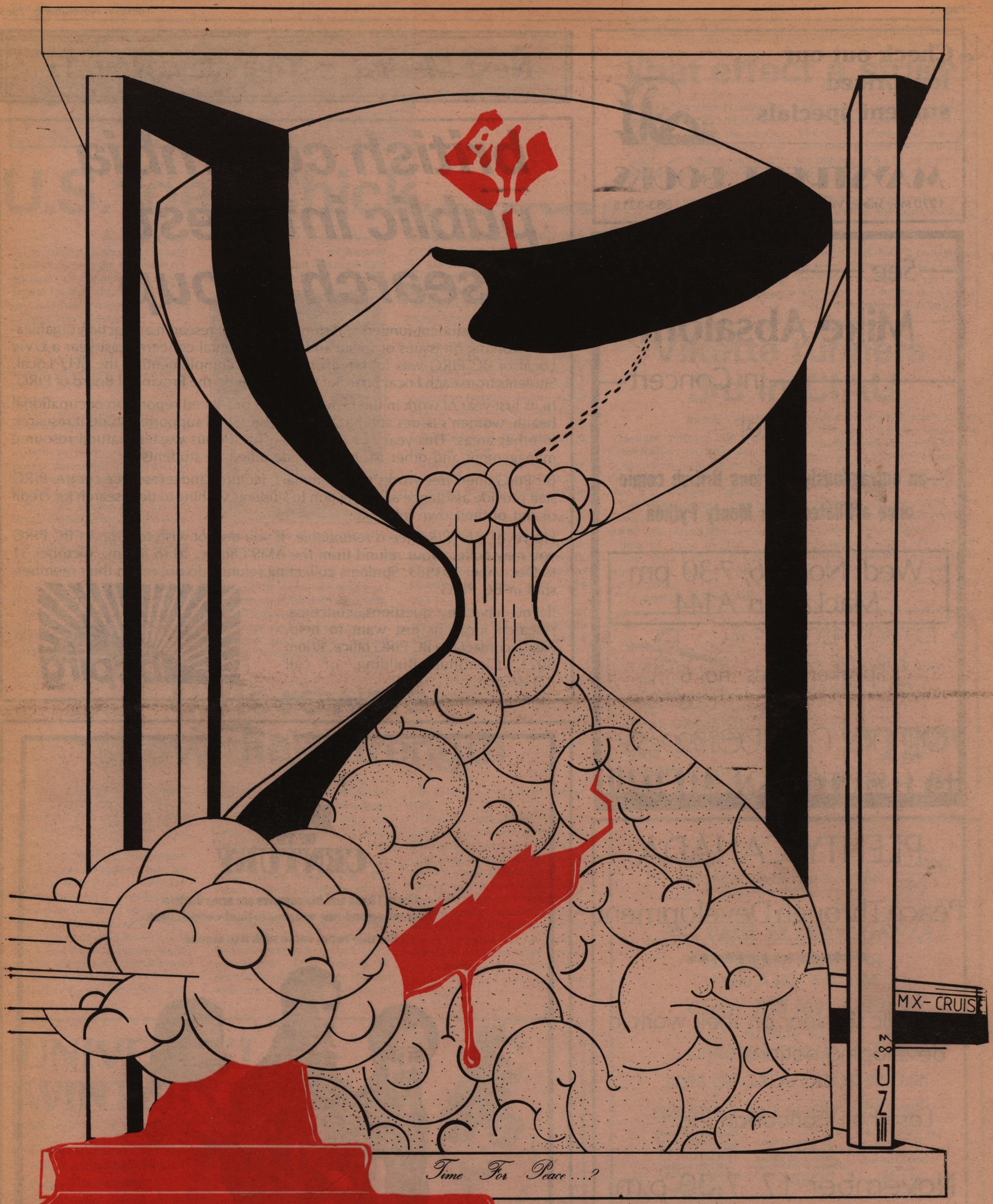

Time For Peace ...?

Martlet

Number 16
Volume 23
Tuesday, November 8, 1983

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british columbia public interest research group

BC PIRG is a student-funded and student-directed research and action organization working on issues of social and environmental concern. Last year a UVic Local of BC PIRG was founded on campus, complementing the SFU Local. Students from each Local Board of Directors sit on the Provincial Board of PIRG.

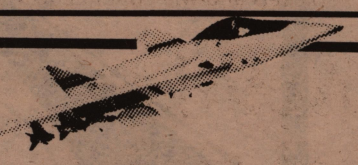
In its first year of work in the province PIRG produced reports on occupational health, women's issues and hazardous wastes, and supported student research in other areas. This year our focus is on hazardous wastes, natural resource management and other issues to be identified by students.

BC PIRG offers free workshops, seminars, lectures and a resource centre. PIRG staff provide assistance and direction to students wishing to do research for credit or out of their own interest.

However, *The PIRG fee is refundable.* If you do not wish to support BC PIRG you may collect your refund from the AMS Office,, 10 to 4 p.m., October 31 to December 2, 1983. Students collecting refunds do not retain their membership in BC PIRG.

If you have any questions, concerns, research ideas or just want to help, please contact the BC PIRG office, Room B021, Clearihue Building, or call 721-8629.

bcpirg



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Disease taxation wrong: Begin

by Nancy Bourne

We cannot put a "tax on diseases," said the Honourable Monique Begin to a full house at the SUB Theatre Monday.

As Minister of National Health and Welfare, Begin wants to conserve the "best acquisitions of the past" — namely Medicare.

The fact that Canada doesn't have a double standard of medicine, one for those who can afford it and one for those who can't, makes it "known outside of Canada for the success of Medicare," said Begin.

The current trend towards extra billing and user charges is a "crisis" which can't be overlooked, she said, comparing the Medicare crisis to a hole in a boat. If left unmended, the boat will sink. The current erosion of the Medicare system will eventually destroy the system, said Begin.

Australia's Medicare problems were used by Begin to exemplify the destruction. After 12 years of Medicare, Australia had to return to private medical insurance because user fees created the double standard of medicine Canada wants to avoid. Begin suggested we should learn by their example.

The money gained from user charges and extra fees doesn't necessarily return to the health system, she said. If the health system is in need of money, it can be obtained through taxation, which, although unpopular, makes the system more equitable.

The user fees are taxing the sick and taking "essential benefits" away from the less advantaged of our population, she said. Medicare makes those in the medical profession "the only Canadians with a guaranteed annual income," she pointed out.

Begin answered several questions from the audience including a decisive "no" to the question whether she had any advice for the proposed November 18 walkout of health care workers.□

Photo by Donald Lawrence

Federal Minister of Health and Welfare Monique Begin spoke to a packed SUB Theatre yesterday.

AUCE continues bid to unionize

by Terry Johnson

The Association of University and College Employees is still alive at UVic, despite last spring's decision by the Labour Relation Board to turn down AUCE's attempt at certification.

AUCE, which is trying to unionize UVic's specialist instructional staff, including teaching assistants, has appealed the LRB's decision.

Last spring the LRB ruled the bargaining unit applied for by AUCE was inappropriate and should include sessional and UVic Extension instructors.

AUCE says the LRB's decision was foolish and lumping together so many different workers into one bargaining unit would make any future certification attempts virtually impossible.

If the LRB rules in favour of considering AUCE's appeal, it will then go to a LRB hearing for submissions from AUCE and the employer, UVic's administration.

AUCE spokesperson, Kathy Chopik said if the LRB reverses its earlier decision, it could conceivably lead to a vote by UVic's specialist instructional staff on certification.

That's a "pie in the sky" possibility, though, said Chopik. AUCE hopes the LRB will at least more sensibly define the bargaining unit applied for by AUCE, Chopik said.

For now, the union is awaiting the LRB's decision. Chopik said in the interim AUCE will participate in the Nov. 8 protest with its own pickets and will continue its work on campus.□

Young Activists plan school strike

by Ottawa CUP

Ottawa youths plan to prove they understand the significance of Remembrance Day by staging a high school strike and a ceremony of their own.

The Ontario Ministry of Education has broken tradition this year and decided to keep public schools open on Nov. 11. But Youth Action for Peace, an organization of 15 to 20 year old activists, has different plans.

"Initially we were hoping for 50 people (to skip school and attend Ottawa's Remembrance Day ceremony) as a symbol of the concern of young people that the warlike way of our parents' generation will not allow us to have children of our own," says Ted Dyment.

"But we no longer have any idea how many people we should expect because the idea has snowballed in the schools."

The group plans to assemble outside the teachers' college at 10 a.m., and after brief speeches march to Ottawa's War Memorial.

The group has plastered posters and distributed leaflets at more than half of the high schools in the Ottawa Valley. Dyment says some administrators have tried to block the distribution of information about the strike, but their efforts are futile as increasing numbers of volunteers participate.

The protest will focus on the threat of nuclear annihilation and the plight of young people who see no future.

"This is a statement designed to underline the crisis that youth is going through at this time," Dyment says.

"The youth in school today are dead — spiritually dead. Once you've taken away the belief in tomorrow from an entire generation, you might as well have put a bullet through their brains."

In a letter to Dyment, Ontario's education officer J.H. Beauchemin said: "To many children, the work 'remembrance' is unfamiliar and the idea of 'remembering' something of which they have no personal recollection may be difficult to grasp."

"We believe the best way for elementary and secondary school students to honor the memory of those who served is by holding a Remembrance Day service in every school of Ontario on Nov. 11."

But Dyment says school assemblies traditionally glorify war and fail to draw attention to the threat of a future war that could end life on this planet.

"We want to point out the veterans (of World War Two) were the same age as we are now, and believed they were fighting for a peaceful world."

"Now we must find the same courage for a similar struggle — one to prevent war altogether."

The protest has gained the support of the Veterans for Multilateral Nuclear Disarmament.

AMS states protest policy

by Ellen Saenger

The AMS President's External Advisory Committee met early this morning to recommend actions for the AMS during CUPE's political protests on campus.

Recommendations include:

- the Student Union Building will remain open, but will be staffed only by employees who want to cross picket lines;
- the AMS will take no disciplinary actions against employees who either do or do not cross picket lines.

The pub will be staffed by people who want to cross, said pub Manager Collette Caron. "If enough staff members do not show up by noon Tuesday, we'll close and put a sign on the door saying, due to staff support of the Solidarity protest the pub will be closed," said Caron.

"I definitely won't replace people who don't make it in," said Caron. Unfortunately, all staff are part-time so there is no pay compensation for strikers, she said.

Caron will work on a day to day basis when enough employees cross picket lines to open the pub.

The Health Food Bar and Cafeteria won't replace or take disciplinary action against any staff who refuse to cross pickets either, said manager Ruth-Ann McClelland.

"We'll monitor the build-up of garbage, but no AMS employees will be asked to do CUPE work," said AMS General Manager Dave Clode.

AMS President Brian Stevenson said the external committee feels "this is a political protest against the B.C. government and all employees are entitled to cross or not to cross."

"We respect the views of employees who want to engage in political protest," Stevenson said.

"I personally encourage students and AMS staff not to cross picket lines. I won't cross but will do picket duty," said Stevenson.

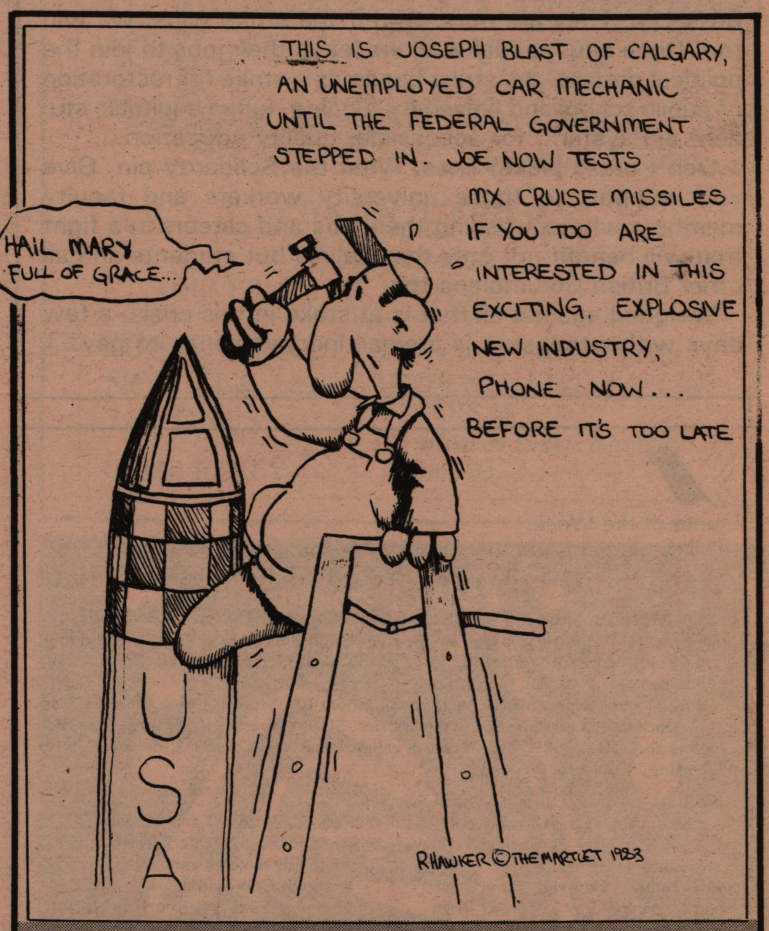
"The committee understands that some students will be forced to cross because of academic duties," said Stevenson. But the committee equally encourages these students to join picket lines at any time and encourages them to wear Solidarity buttons or give token monetary support, he said.

"Everyone has to make up their own mind. I don't presume to tell people what to do," Stevenson said.

The committee also resolved to have alternative headquarters for the directors and the executive somewhere near campus. Students can get details of where these headquarters will be by calling 721-8355.

CUPE will call a study session day on Saturday in order to allow the annual AMS Alumni Garage Sale to go on, said Stevenson. All money from this sale goes to the student crisis fund. Stevenson noted CUPE's cooperation in allowing the sale to go on unhindered.

The sub-committee of the AMS Solidarity Committee also met Monday morning to plan how students can help strikers. The AMS Solidarity Committee and CUPE will share headquarters. The committee is encouraging students to join the picket line. Students will be on picket lines from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 721-8355.□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What's inside...

- Special disarmament issue, pages 7, 8, and 9.
- Filipino priest on social justice, page 5.
- UVic rowers and basketball Vikes show their strength, page 11.
- A smattering of entertainment, pages 12 and 13.

editorial

Stand up for your education

"Stand up for a quality education for the children and other students of British Columbia.

"Stand up for *your* rights as persons most adversely affected by the attack on the education system.

"Stand up for and with the people of British Columbia against all of the government's attacks against them."

That message was addressed by the Victoria Solidarity Coalition to local educational workers — but it applies equally to UVic students.

As picket lines go up on campus today, students are faced with a difficult test of their willingness to defend their own rights.

For some students the government's and campus administration's threats have made the decision to stand up in solidarity against the government and respect picket lines, a difficult one.

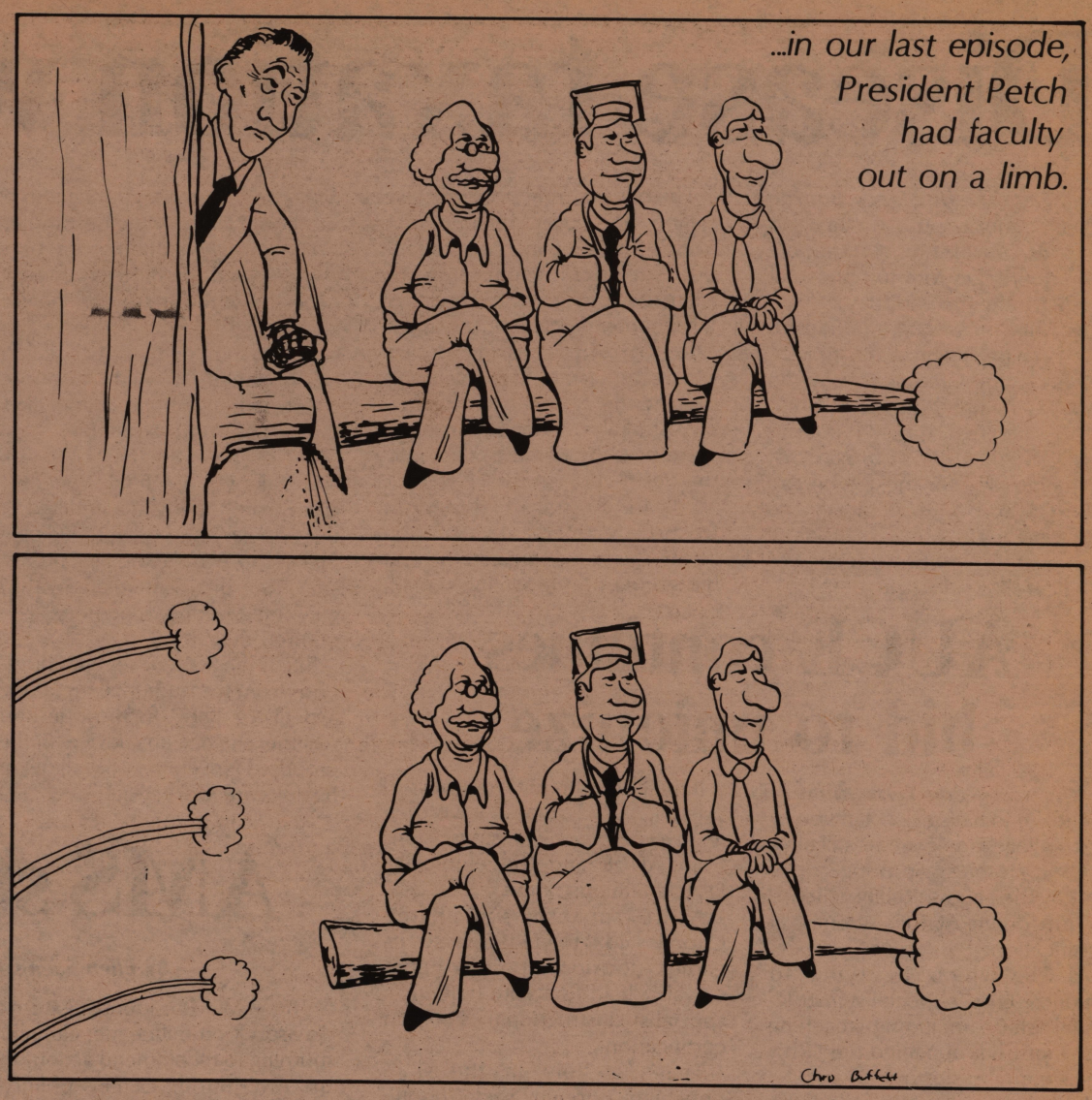
Students who work for the university have been warned that respecting picket lines may cost them their jobs. Many students are being asked by faculty to cross picket lines and write exams. Others fear losing an expensive and increasingly inaccessible education.

But students should remember that other British Columbians with much more at stake have already decided to risk it and fight, together, against the provincial government's legislative package.

The picket lines that go up are not just CUPE's or the BCGEU's. They are ours. And if the strike wins, we win too. Once educational workers leave their jobs to join the political protest, the strike becomes a strike for restoration of public school and university funding, for an equitable student aid system, for accessible, quality education.

Don't cross picket lines. Wear the Solidarity pin. Give your support to those university workers and faculty members who are risking their jobs and careers in a fight that will benefit not only themselves but students and all other British Columbians too.

Weighed against all that is at stake in this crisis, a few days without classes is a small inconvenience to pay.□



The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed two hundred words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editors' discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar hand-writing. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

WASP in flight

Editors:

This letter to the editor is submitted as an individual grievance against the bleeding hearts of UVic, who gather together in the student executive, *Martlet* and some faculty offices. You, who continually jump on the bandwagon and have this time managed to associate yourselves (not the student populace) with a most memorable collection of idiots that go under the guise "Operation Solidarity".

As a student I am concerned with cutbacks but refuse to supply the crying towels to the weeping wonders of Solidarity (original name for a movement, don't you think?). I do not concur with Jack Munro that Art Kube is our version of Lech Walesa. The Nobel Peace Prize has never been awarded for incompetence or illiteracy.

Solidarity is now becoming factionated by the unions who have repeatedly contradicted themselves. They commit the largest violations of human rights and basic freedoms, the very thing Solidarity now claims to be fighting for. Union members cannot cross picket lines and non-union people are often restricted from working. So who is denying who the right to work? (There is no honor among thieves as you recall...). We continually condemn the provincial government for misrepresentation and I submit that the unions, Solidarity and campus executives are no better in this regard.

The BCGEU stumbles out of the pan and into the fryer, all the while choking on their own rhetoric, their banterings are at best supercilious. Solidarity "action" and the BCGEU strike are totally separate issues, although spokespeople from both groups often fail to distinguish between the two. Is this the group that would like to see students support job security for a select group based on seniority, instead of the ability to do the job? So much for the upcoming group of people, that includes us the students. The BCGEU and the *likes* cannot come clean, they are burdened by the incompetence and exist in a state of *sensu latu*. They could never judge quality. Open to debate? Let's do just that, the ghosts and ripoffs in the union closets make Bill Bennett look like a saviour.

If we were to fight cutbacks and keep the university open, let's do it in a responsible manner. Thus far all we have done is to show that we are as gullible as the unions. CUPE might close us down, to hell with them! Why don't the student executives destine their efforts into assigning groups to pick up those vacated positions, enabling the university to remain open over the long term without overpaid CUPE help? Only then can address the original aims of Solidarity that have been forgotten (remember cutbacks). Now is the time to protect your education and your future. The unions sure aren't. As for profs who refuse to cross picket lines, it shows that a higher education does not always lead to higher intelligence.

To close, the free ride is over, it now comes down to survival and you will note the WASPS are in flight.

Neville N. Winchester
G.S.S. President

Solidarity cannot lose

Editors:

Often, when one is aware that something acutely unpleasant but unavoidable has to be faced, one has a strange sense of relief when the time arrives when one must come to grips with it.

It is with such feelings that I note the opening salvos in the battle between the Solidarity Coalition and the Social Credit Government, a battle which the latter has coldbloodedly provoked by a package of legislation which has little to do with fiscal restraint and everything to do with revenge.

Bearing in mind its obvious contempt for the less well-heeled members of society, as exemplified in its destruction of the Human Rights Commission and Rentalsman's Office, it becomes apparent that the main aim is to break union power *completely* and undo all the reasonable gains unions have made for their members. In this sense, Solidarity has no real option but a fight to the death —

Quote of the Week:
"Tell the students not to worry. We're going to take care of them."
UVic President Howard Petch discussing the strike

The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the *Martlet* and do not (God forbid) necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

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The Philippines: Church vs. State

by Maeve Lydon

Father Louis Hechanova is not your typical Catholic church leader. He is quiet and small, wears no jewelry or fancy garments, and like many Filipinos has a warm and childlike humor. Yet he is the Chairman of the Association of Major Religious Superiors in the Philippines.

In October, Father Hechanova visited the University of Victoria as part of his Canadian tour organized by the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace.

His personal warmth and eagerness reflects the humanistic transformation of the traditionally elite Roman Catholic church in Philippine society. The *Martlet* questioned the reasons for this transformation and Father Luis' role in the process.

"My own involvement in social democracy and justice began on the island of Negros as a Diocesan priest among the sugar workers. I began to realize not only the oppression these workers were undergoing, but also that there were structures of injustice at work in society."

"Previous to that, as a theology professor, I thought social change was basically a question of changing mentalities. Now I believe structures have to be changed if one will effect permanent changes in values, mentality, outlook and attitude."

"If I had not had that experience of living among the sugar workers, knowing their struggle at close range, I wouldn't be thinking this way today. It even meant a certain conflict with my own class background to arrive at that conclusion."

"The Philippines is unique in Asia for its Spanish and American colonial history closely resembling Latin America's. With colonial rule came Christianity. A familiar Filipino saying is 'the Spanish came with the sword and the cross while the Americans came with the gun and the bible'."

Today, more than 85 per cent of Filipinos are Roman Catholic, about six per cent are Muslims, and the remainder are largely Protestants or members of animistic religions.

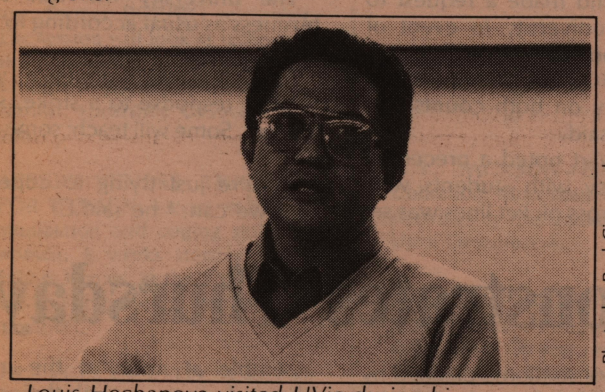

Photo by Paul Cipywnyk

Louis Hechanova visited UVic during his Canadian speaking tour.

Lately, the churches have been in the vanguard of movements for social justice and in opposition to martial law.

Religion is a "very strong value in the Filipino people and if not channelled properly can become an escapist form of living one's life," commented Hechanova.

"It can even be a conveyor of the ideology of the establishment and basically contrary to justice and the aspirations of the people. Today, there is a struggle among our people to reconcile their religiosity with the transformation of our society."

Since Vatican II, (the 1960's liberalization of Catholic church policies), the Catholic church has acknowledged its mission to help the poor become active in transforming structures of injustice in society.

The parallels between Latin American and Philippine history include similar growth of grassroots liberation theology in both regions.

Hechanova said there is a basic similarity, "but I would not say the liberation theology in the Philippines owes its origin to that of Latin America. Our people have been struggling for a long time. You don't have a liberation theology unless there is a liberation struggle, and that begins with people who don't even know what theology is all about."

"I know in Latin America they also talk about struggling towards liberation. But from my own observation of the Asian and the Philippine scene, the difference for us is the stress is more on the struggle and the process than on the finished product. I would call it more a theology of struggle."

"A further difference is that Filipinos are not yet as articulate. They are not given to writing as Latin Americans are. So don't be surprised if, even when we talk about the theology of struggle, there is little written on this. There is a certain pragmatism in our character and we prefer to do things rather than to write about them," Hechanova said.

Hechanova's personal history is an example of the conversion taking place within the Philippine church hierarchy.

"It is with a certain reluctance that the Church hierarchy has gotten involved and begun to speak out. American colonization brought in the separation of church and state and many of our church leaders settled into accepting this, confining their role strictly to the spiritual and moral. But now there is a continuing struggle from below by our people who suffer rampant violations of human rights. After martial law was declared in 1972, all the critical voices in the country were stifled. But the church as an institution remained with a measure of freedom and social influence."

"So people began to appeal to the church leadership for support. The hierarchy has, reluctantly at first, moved not only into the field of economic matters by helping the poor and economically depressed, but also into the political field by helping to organize people. As in Latin America, the result has been that even basic Christian communities have become a threat to the political powers of the establishment."

"At the level of policy, we have seen the Bishops come out with pastoral letters that are strong in their condemnation of the government and the military, and strong in support of justice for the poor."

"The latest pastoral letter condemned the Presidential Commitment Order which gives the President the right to arrest anyone on charges of subversion. The Bishops called the order immoral. For me, this signifies the reentry of the church leadership into the wide field of politics while still basing itself on moral grounds. The major difference between this new development and previous ones is now the emphasis is on public morality and not on questions of private morality."

"I can see this lately in developments in Canada. I was quite impressed by the statement of your Bishops here about economic matters. It is all part of a new trend of world churches."

Most opposition to President Ferdinand Marcos' 15 year regime has gone underground. There are a small number of priests who have decided to take up arms as part of the peasant-based New People's Army. Increasingly, President Marcos has used these "rebel priests" to justify repression of the church. But as Hechanova says, it is not a repression of the whole church institution, "but only of those segments that are more with the people and have taken up the cause for justice."

"The strategy of the government is to try and bring in a split between the Bishops, the church leadership and the priests who have gone underground. This did not start after Marcos' U.S. state visit in the fall of 1982. But Marcos did seem to find his hand strengthened by support from Reagan. He probably felt he was now in a position to move against the church."

The term "rebel priests" is now used so widely there are cases where priests and missionaries are only engaged in cooperative work, yet their places are raided and they are charged with subversion.

"Cardinal Sin, of Manila, who has increasingly spoken out against the Marcos government, has admitted there are such priests. He would not agree with the action they are taking but respects their actions as a matter of conscience. He throws the ball back into the government's court by raising the question "why"? He says if you go through the case history of these priests, they started off as reformists, just looking for reform within the basic structures of society. As they got more involved, they saw people had given up hope of getting reforms from their present society. That led to more radical solutions and the priests went along with the people."

"So, Cardinal Sin says the government should lay down the idea of just going after the rebel priests, and should concentrate on recourse for the social unrest in the country."□

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

why not, when its opponent is clearly intent on cutting its collective throat?

The BCGEU is merely the test case — if the government can break them and other public sector unions, the life of the private sector unions will not be worth living, short as it will be. No doubt the prospect of broken and emasculated unions has many private sector employees positively salivating, especially in view of the armies of desperate unemployed.

Thus, Solidarity dare not lose this fight. A General Strike is a serious thing to say the very least, but it is more important to live in a province in which *everyone's* human rights are protected, where there is some measure of compassion for the disadvantaged and where people cannot be economically exploited. One would have to be both financially 100 percent secure and completely callous to deny this. As painful as it will no doubt prove, this government must be shown, by harsh and deliberate action, that it will not pay to intimidate whole sectors of society in their by now familiar manner.

So far, resistance to the legislative package must be well beyond anything the Socreds thought they would encounter. Solidarity has done well to date and its spirited opposition has cheated Bennett of an easy victory. Now it must resolve with wholehearted determination to defeat him.

John Pratt
Department of Physics

Aggression biological

Editors:

In further response to Mr. Aylward (letters, Nov. 3rd) concerning the learned nature of aggression:

Aggression stems, I suggest, from the biological nature of the human animal's struggle for survival (e.g. need for food and shelter,) but extending to the protection of living standards, etc. North Americans consume a greatly disproportionate amount of world resources, for example.

Given the nuclear threat, aggressive behaviour is redirected: peace, insofar as it is the opposite of aggression, is energetically pursued. (However such advocacy remains aggressive as perceived by pro-nuclear people. Similarly, "peaceful" enjoyment of our living standards in effect constitutes aggression against the world's poor.)

Human societies provide rationales which guide their members' behaviour. The removal of *machismo* wouldn't amount to the removal of aggression, but would necessitate an ideological shift. Education for peace is a necessary effort, but what would be our enthusiasm for "re-education" to redress the balance in favour of the world's poor, and undermining our high living standards?

Similarly, friendliness will not deceive the Reaganites and NATO leaders — their loss is our gain as newer leaders would replace them if the peace movement succeeds; and ditto for lost military profits. (But, of course, they don't believe that their policies will lead to nuclear war). Thus education, ideology, and the political economy of vested interests are closely related.

Peter G. Aylen

No night lights

Editors:

Bicyclists, I fear for your safety. Many of you, insist on driving your bicycles at night with no lights! If you want the same consideration on the road as motorists, please use some means of being seen, like a leg light.

It might even save your life.

R. Botten

***Martlet* Staff Meeting**
today 5:30 pm
at the Beaver!

CUPE votes 'walk out'

by Ross Meek

CUPE workers at UVic voted Thursday, November 3, to walk out in support of Operation Solidarity.

"I can only speak for my local," said Lillian Morgan, president of local 951 (office and technical workers), "but we voted over sixty per cent in favour of supporting Solidarity."

"Local 719 (outside workers and tradesmen) voted two-thirds in favour of the action," said Chief Steward, Terry Wiley.

Before last Thursday's meeting, many CUPE members were worried and confused about the impending walkout.

"I'm not sure the strike is legal. I feel caught between my union and my employer," said one on-campus worker. "If I cross the picket line, I would be in trouble with the union. But if I don't, I could lose my job."

In September we took a vote to support Solidarity, but because the turnout was small and it was an open ballot some members remained confused, said Morgan. So we had another meeting, and another vote, she explained.

"At the meeting the majority of the questions were answered," said Wiley. "Employee's right to political protest has been upheld by the Arbitration Board three times, most recently last Monday. This is the basis for the legality of the strike," said Wiley.

"Employees are now more aware," said Morgan, "and will support Solidarity's full plan of action."

The workers now understand the walkout is legal, and on November 8 all the locals in the education sector of CUPE are to go out in support of Operation Solidarity, explained Morgan.

"I will walk out," said the previously confused worker, after leaving Thursday's meeting.□

Students to picket

by Eleanor Cherry

Student picket squads will form to strengthen union picket lines and demonstrate student support for the protest, said a spokesperson for the UVic Student Solidarity Committee.

Members of the committee will survey the campus Monday and get the names of volunteers willing to form the picket squads. The motion was passed in a committee meeting held Friday.

Tuesday will be a day of protest and literature will be circulated encouraging students to honour picket lines. The committee also plans to form a hotline so students can get up-to-date information about the strike on campus.

The essential services remaining operational during the strike are health services, food services, residence, switchboard and security. The campus store will be closed except in emergencies.

There will be no selective picketing as the union is unable to picket on university property and must cut off access to the campus by picketing the roads leading to the campus. The entrance near the Residences and Health Services will be left open.□

Faculty Association pledges support

by Eleanor Cherry

The UVic Faculty Association has pledged support for any of its members who honour picket lines on campus.

At a faculty meeting Friday members passed resolutions including basic support for any faculty who withdraws services as a political protest, said Faculty Association President, Gordon Shrimpton.

Photo by Steve Baileys

Faculty Association President Gordon Shrimpton

Shrimpton later told the Student Solidarity Committee the university would be unable to remain open very long once the Canadian Union of Public Employees is on strike.

UVic would soon be considered a health hazard if garbage is not collected and washrooms are not cleaned. "The university would probably be able to operate for a week without CUPE," said Shrimpton.

Shrimpton also reported to the committee the resolutions passed at Friday's Faculty Association meeting. The Association affirmed the democratic right of each individual to choose whether to support the strike.

Shrimpton estimates 25 per cent of the faculty would refuse to cross the picket lines, 25 per cent would "do so cheerfully" and 50 per cent would give indirect support through monetary contributions but would conduct classes as usual.

Shrimpton believes that UVic President Howard Petch will put the faculty on an "honour system" so they decide whether they are fulfilling their contractual obligations by holding classes outside the campus.

The faculty also pledged not to do work of other employees, but merely to fulfill contractual obligations.

The Association is concerned about hardline faculty members who refuse to delay exams during the strike period. They realize the effect this will have on the student and Shrimpton suggests that any student having this problem see the Ombudsperson or their Dean.□

SFU: no commitments

by Kathy Brookes

Simon Fraser University's administration made no commitments regarding academic penalties for students who don't attend classes during a strike, said Student Society President Ross Stewart.

The administration will review the situation on a day to day basis, he said.

"We can appreciate their position. The strike might last a day," said Stewart.

The student society met with the administration Friday to express their concerns.

The students asked for a guarantee against academic penalties and made a request to close the university in event of strike action, Stewart said.

The reply on both counts was "no", he said.

But Stewart noted a precedent for leniency with students who refuse to cross picket lines was set during a strike in 1979.

As for closing the University, a memo from President William Saywell stated faculty members are expected to teach, said Stewart.

The university will run with business as usual according to the administration.

As at UVic, SFU's professors vary in their response to a strike, said Stewart. Some will teach; some will not.

"We're just trying to cope as best we can," he said.□

Solidarity demonstrates Thursday

by Terry Johnson

Members of local community groups and trade-unions supporting Operation Solidarity will demonstrate Thursday afternoon by marching from the Victoria Public Library past downtown picket lines.

The demonstration is planned by the Victoria Solidarity Coalition to show striking workers there is broad public support for their actions against the provincial government's legislative package.

Solidarity supporters are asked to assemble at noon at the main library downtown, with their own banners and picket signs.

The demonstration is one of several strike support actions planned by the local Solidarity Coalition at a Sunday Coalition meeting. □

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THE B.C. PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP requires an experienced typist who is available on an "on-call" basis. Prefer a UVic undergraduate. For more information please contact the B.C. PIRG office in Clearihue B021, phone 721-8629.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED. To share 3-bedroom upper duplex. 20 min. walk to UVic. Bus stop one block away. Phone Kim or Kathy at 598-0019.

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J. KOWZNOFSKI...I KNOW YOU'RE READING THIS. You've avoided me so far, but one of these days when you're cruising through quad on your ten-speed you'll forget to look twice...and BANG I'll waste your ass. Reggievision.

LOST & FOUND

SILVER SHAEFFER FOUNTAIN PEN probably left in Microbiology lab Monday, October 17. Reward because of sentimental value. 721-1034.

One survivor of a nightmare

by David Tataryn

Kinuko Laskey has seen first hand the nightmare that may await us all.

Laskey is one of the survivors of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. She was 16 years old working as a nurses aid in a Hiroshima hospital on the day the bomb dropped. She somehow survived her extensive injuries that day and the radiation sickness afterward nursed by her mother and sister as there were no doctors available.

On Friday, October 28, Laskey was at UVic., speaking and showing the film *Prophecy*.

Photo by Donald Lawrence

"I was listening to the news yesterday, it's going bad. So many people are working so hard (in the peace movement), yet nothing is really happening," said Laskey, answering what our chances are of surviving this century without a nuclear war.

Laskey fears both a deliberate all out nuclear exchange and a war started by accident.

"Mistakes are something we all worry about. But the way President Reagan is going, there is going to be an attack. He is willing to fight," she said.

Laskey said she feels Prime Minister Trudeau is all right because he has guts when it comes to the nuclear arms issue and that he means well for the people. Canadian people must take on responsibility on the issue, said Laskey.

Laskey said nuclear weapons would be an issue in both the next U.S. and Canadian elections, but it would be a confused one.

Laskey has contacts in Japan and with a network of survivors. She described the mood of the Japanese people on the issue.

"When (Japanese Prime Minister) Nakasone, met with President Reagan in Washington last year, Reagan told him it was time to re-arm Japan again. Nakasone agreed with him. Then when he went home the people of Japan attacked him over it. So then he wrote back to Reagan, "My people don't want to have arms and military."

Laskey rejected there was any warning leaflets to the Japanese people before the bombs were dropped as the U.S. Government later claimed.

"That's brand new to the Japanese, we never heard of them or saw them. I don't think they told us about any kind of bomb because they had already planned to hit five cities," said Laskey.

"The occupation forces knew of the radiation danger and of its effects but they allowed the people to go back to the city and get infected. The troops were told not to touch the victims just leave them to die. That's in black and white," added Laskey's husband.

People often bring up the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor to help justify the bombings. "But what could I do? I was a 16 year old girl. I had no right to vote even if there had been the vote," said Laskey. Japan was a dictatorship at the time. "But you people have peace, you have freedom. But you are spoiling your freedom by not saying anything," she said.

Finally, Laskey denied any hatred for Americans or the American government for what happened.

"I just as soon overcome all of my feelings, because I have my daughter's future to worry about and that's more important than any feeling right now. I love my house, my husband, my daughter, and I want to keep everything the way it is right now. I don't want anybody to follow in my footsteps, and Nagasaki to forever be the last city bombed by nuclear weapons," she said.

In 1954 Laskey moved to Vancouver with her husband, a Canadian serviceman. Laskey later formed the Canadian Society of Atomic Bomb Survivors. She now travels widely speaking about her experiences that day and speaking out against the arms race. Laskey recently went to Washington D.C. to speak before Congress in support of a resolution proposing a nuclear weapons freeze.□

Graphic by
Chris Buffett

Liberals buck feds on cruise

by Vancouver CUP

Tempers flared when delegates voted to oppose cruise missile testing at the B.C. Liberal's annual convention Oct. 15.

"I feel the horse that's pulling the cart—the United States—is doing this for its own power and wealth and is leading us to destruction," said one delegate.

He urged the Liberals to go down fighting for what they really believe in. But despite opposition to the Liberal government's policy on cruise testing, defence minister Jean-Jacques Blais said in an interview Canada is testing the missile "because we want to" and not because of U.S. pressure.

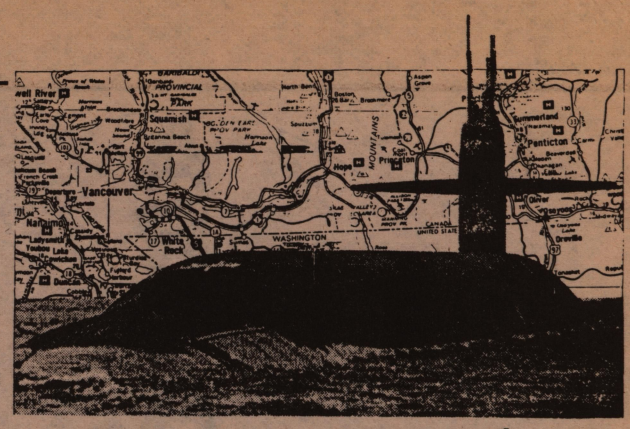
Blais said the policy had forced the Soviet Union back to the negotiating table in Geneva.

"When you negotiate with the Russians, you have to do so from a position of strength," said Blais.

During the interview and when he addressed a policy workshop, Blais confused the SALT I negotiations of the late 1960s and early 1970s with the START talks proposed by U.S. president Reagan as a replacement for SALT.

The B.C. Liberals finally adopted a resolution which urged the government to halt testing of "strategic delivery vehicles", prohibit fissionable material for nuclear weapons, and limit spending on materials for nuclear arms.□

What is Trident?



by Ken Kowalchuk

During the last few years much has been reported about the U.S. Navy's Trident submarine program, especially since less than 50 miles from Victoria, in Bangor Washington, the Navy has built a base for the Trident.

There has been much concern and controversy over the Trident system. Because of its extreme accuracy and immense firepower capability, it has been called a first-strike weapon; it could technically home in on underground missile silos and destroy them. Since it doesn't make sense to retaliate against empty silos, the first-strike accusation may have some validity.

Disarmament supporters have set up a peace camp next to the Bangor Base and have tried to blockade the arriving Tridents.

Norman Cousins, in a *Saturday Review* editorial, pointed out that next to Reagan and Andropov, a Trident submarine commander is the third most powerful person in the world. He controls more destructive force than Great Britain, Italy, Spain, Brazil, Argentina, West Germany, Japan, the Philippines, India and Pakistan combined.

Bangor, Washington, on the Hood Canal is the Pacific home port for the Trident fleet. A Polaris missile storage area since 1962, Bangor has been redesigned for ship refit, missile support, base support, and crew training.

Two of the 10 Trident subs to be based at Bangor have arrived: The USS Ohio in August of 1982 and the USS Michigan in March of 1983.

The Trident is the Navy's plan for updating the sea leg of the strategic U.S. nuclear triad; the submarine-launched ballistic missiles or SLBMs. Trident is composed of a new fleet of nuclear submarines, two generations of missiles, and an exotic communication system. It features such improvements as in-flight navigation corrections and maneuvering reentry vehicles (MARVs).

At 560 feet long, the Trident submarine is more than twice as big as its predecessors, the Polaris and Poseidon nuclear submarines. It spans almost two football fields and is four stories high with a total weight of 18,700 tons. Each Trident sub carries 24 missiles, half again as many as the present Poseidons.

Two generations of missiles are planned. The Trident-I missiles are the same size as existing Poseidon missiles but weigh a ton more—70,000 lbs. It goes 4,000 nautical miles with its full load of eight 100-kiloton warheads. That's almost double Poseidon's range and is at least twice the explosive energy of Poseidon bombs. (One kiloton is equivalent to 1,000 tons of TNT. Twenty kilotons is equivalent to one Hiroshima type bomb.)

Trident-1's accuracy is better than Poseidon's in over twice the range. Trident-1 became operational in 1979. Besides going into the Trident it is also being backfitted into the Poseidon subs.

Trident-11 missiles will be much larger and only fit into the Trident sub. Scheduled to be operational by 1989, they will weigh 126,000 lbs. and travel up to 6,000 nautical miles. Each missile will carry either fourteen 150-kiloton warheads or seven 330-kiloton warheads. The Trident-II missiles will have a target accuracy of 300 feet.

Maneuvering reentry vehicles (MARVs) are also being developed for the Trident-II missiles and when combined with the target sensing capability being developed in the Air Force program, the Trident-II MARV will follow an electronic computerized map directly to its target. Seventeen of these 100-kiloton MARVed warheads could be carried on the Trident-II missile; each of them could be directed against a separate target.

The submarines are built by Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton, Connecticut and the major missile contractor is Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, Sunnyvale, California. Twenty-nine subs are scheduled to be built at a total cost of $80 billion including the cost of the missiles but not the ELF trigger finger which has already cost nearly $200 million.□

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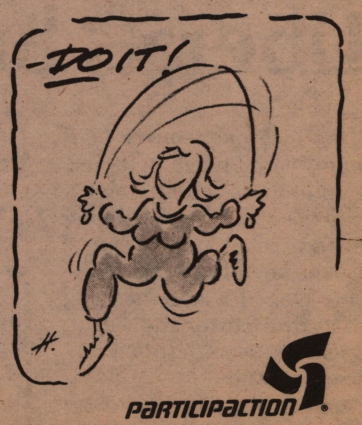

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Pacific Peacemaker

by Heidi Horn

The first thing that attracts you to this boat is the sail. Then, there's the boat's name, etched two feet high along her hull.

The "Pacific Peacemaker's" message from the peoples of the Pacific is no storage or testing of nuclear weapons on their land, no dumping of nuclear waste in their ocean, and independence of their people from colonial rule.

"The intention of those who conceived the Pacific Peacemaker's voyage was to highlight the nuclearization problems faced by people in the Pacific region," said Anne Krill, who crewed the boat up to Victoria recently.

The Peacemaker has been fulfilling that aim since she sailed out of Australia's Sydney Harbour in 1981.

From New Zealand, where she supported a demonstration by native Maoris, she sailed to Mururoa Atoll, near Tahiti, where the French government has carried out a nuclear-weapons testing program since 1966.

While in the test zone she was approached and dismasted by a French navy vessel. The French authorities impounded the boat and it was not released until Australian longshoremen exerted pressure by refusing to handle French cargo ships as long as the impoundment continued.

From Tahiti the Peacemaker sailed, to Hawaii and on to Seattle. Around these waters she is best known for her participation in the attempted blockade of the first Trident submarine, the USS Ohio, as it approached its home port of Bangor, Washington. The Trident is the largest of the United States nuclear submarines, carrying 408 warheads, each with an explosive power 5 times greater than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

The Trident blockade was short-lived. Armed coast guard vessels surrounded the two sailboats and ten rowboats comprising the blockade team and arrested the participants before the submarine entered the scene.

Since then the Peacemaker has been sold to an American peace group, who plan on continuing the work begun by the Australians.

Already they have had one encounter with U.S. authorities. The boat was arrested while peacefully protesting the firing of the MX missile at Vandenberg airforce base in California.

Missiles fired from Vandenberg land in a lagoon at Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands, 4,000 miles away. The people of Kwajalein have been displaced from their land and forced to live in crowded, slum conditions to accommodate the tests.

More recently, the crew of the Pacific Peacemaker has been travelling up from California, increasing public awareness on the issues facing the Pacific people and raising funds to continue on their voyage around the Pacific. For a few days the boat was in Victoria's Inner Harbor.

Future plans include a visit to the Marshall Islands and Belau, in Micronesia, which are designated United States strategic territories. They hope to call on an eastern Soviet port before heading to Japan, where they will sell the Peacemaker to a Japanese peace group which can carry on the message of peace around the Pacific.

"Pacific Peacemaker has often been called a floating symbol of peace," said Krill, "I think of it more as a staging area from which people can come and go to talk about these issues. The peace camps and communities such as Ground Zero perform the same function," she said.

The vessel will be wintering in Seattle, and, weather and funds permitting, will resume her voyage in the spring or summer of 1984. Further information may be obtained through the South Pacific Peoples Foundation in Victoria.□

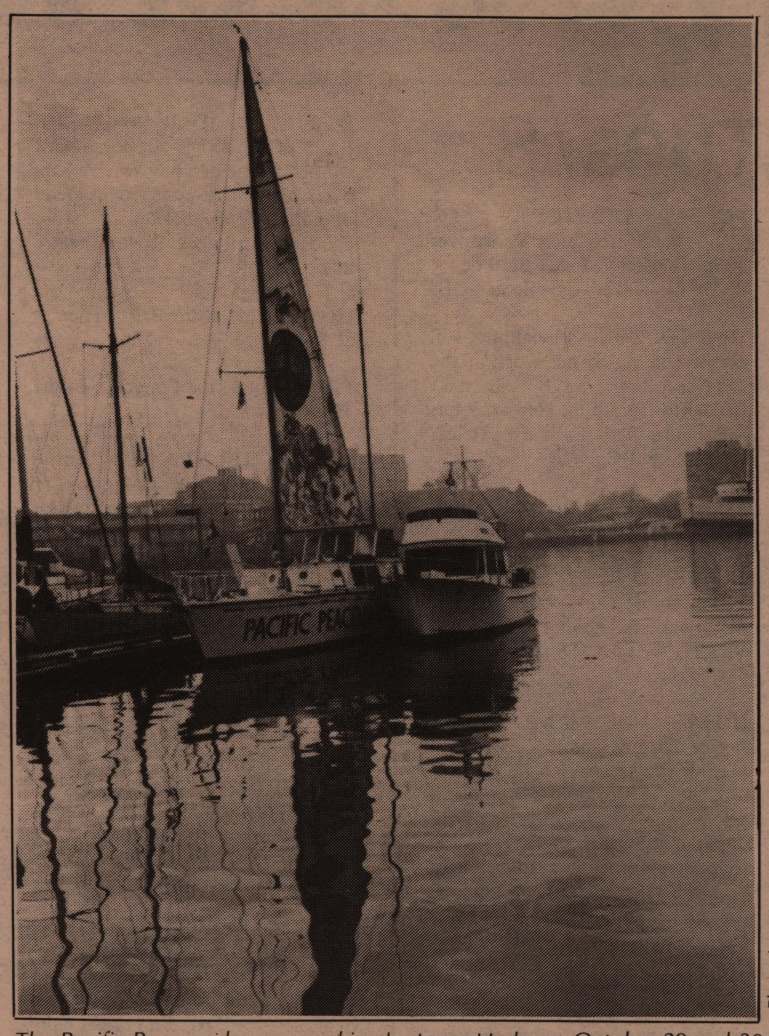

Photo by Ellen Saenger

The Pacific Peacemaker moored in the Inner Harbour, October 29 and 30.

STAND on campus

by Ken Kowalchuk

Yes, there is a disarmament group on campus. Formerly Students for Peace and Disarmament, now STAND, Students Advocating Nuclear Disarmament, the club has been active for three years.

STAND supports multilateral disarmament and sees as its role:

- educating the university community to the dangers of nuclear war
- networking with other peace groups in the local area and across Canada
- actively supporting non-violent demonstrations, focussing on local issues such as the Trident base in Bangor, Washington and the Cruise missile testing in Cold Lake, Alberta
- promoting active involvement on campus.

During International Disarmament Week, Oct 22-29 STAND sponsored several films on campus, the most popular being the National Film Board's *If You Love This Planet*.

Disarmament week started off with a peace walk from the Saanich Municipal Hall to Centennial Square where a rally was held. STAND held a pre-rally brunch in the SUB Upper Lounge from which a large number of people left for the rally.

During the week the club also set up a literature table in the University Center; the response to the display was good and many new people became involved in STAND.

Future activities planned include a campus survey on disarmament issues, a nuclear threat education series, more films, and workshops on various aspects of the arms race. Also being planned are events co-sponsored by the faculty disarmament group END, Educators for Nuclear Disarmament.

STAND welcomes all persons interested in becoming active in the peace movement. Information on upcoming meetings will be posted around campus and published in the *Martlet*.□

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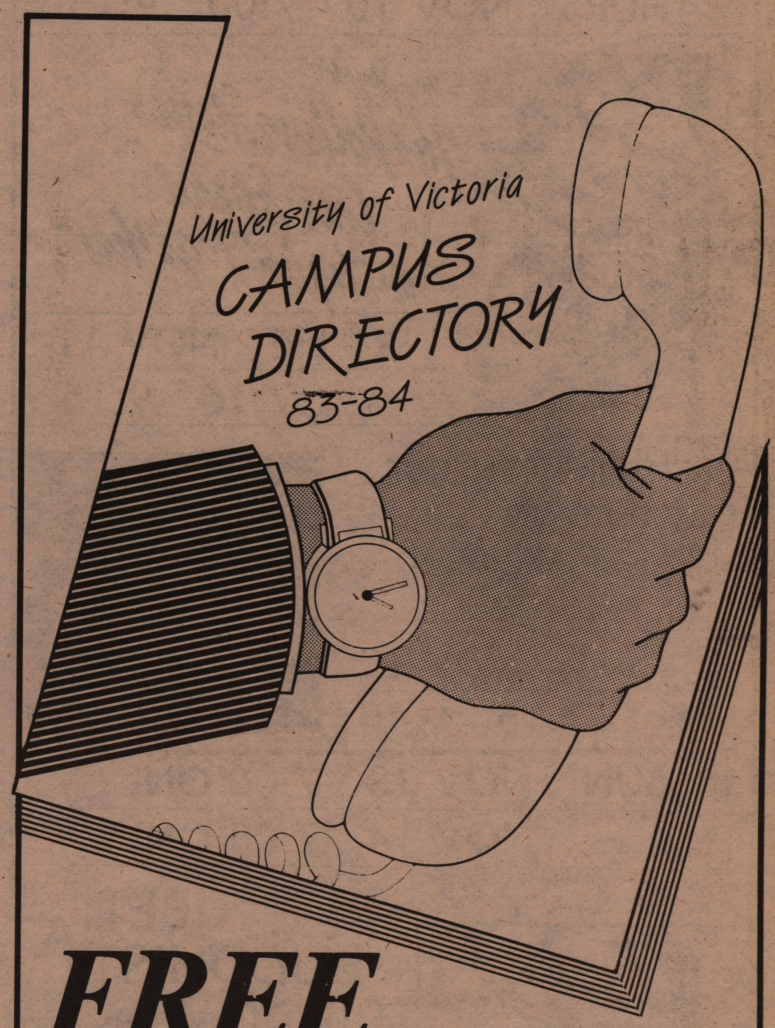

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JENI COUZYN—a local poet will give a reading of her work at the Central Library on Blanshard at Broughton at 3 p.m. Her work has been published in South Africa, England and Canada.

VICTORIA WATERFRONT ENHANCEMENT SOCIETY—will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 521 Superior St. Topic for discussion will be the proposed new changes in the zoning of Victoria's Inner Harbour. Info. 384-5178.

HOSANNA—by Michel Tremblay. Belfry Theatre presents its second play of the season, an outrageous look at the world of Hosanna, a transvestite whose obsession with impersonating Elizabeth Taylor as Cleopatra forces him to come to grips with his fading youth and his unique sexuality. Belfry Theatre, 8 p.m. Student prices Mon.-Thurs.

MOVING—a lighthearted comedy by Stanley Price about, yes, moving! And the human foibles brought out by it. Langham Court Theatre, 805 Langham Court, 8 p.m.

Wed/9

FREE NOON CONCERT—featuring Barbara Ebbeson, contralto, and Malcolm Woodland, piano. McPherson Playhouse at 12 noon.

THE HONOURABLE MARK MACGUIGAN—Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada will speak on "Issues of Law Reform," from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in Begbie 159. Everyone welcome.

CALLIGRAPHY MEETING—sponsored by the Pacific & Oriental Studies Student's Association. First meeting of calligraphy class, open to any student of Chinese language at UVic. A fee of $5.00 is required, plus some special equipment which each participant must supply. Contact Anita Bronson at 388-5128 for info.

BOB SCHNEIDER AND THE RAINBOW KIDS—Juno Award winner Schneider has received an overwhelming response to his blend of ballads/pop/rock/gospel from children of all ages. Royal Theatre at 8 p.m.

HOSANNA—at the Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

MOVING—at the Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

BLOOD RELATIONS—"Lizzie Borden took an axe and gave her mother forty whacks." Bastion Theatre presents Sharon Pollock's gripping drama that re-examines the possibilities of Lizzie Borden's guilt or innocence. McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

Thurs/10

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON LEARNING DISABILITIES—will be held in Vancouver at the Westin Bayshore Hotel from Nov. 10-12. For info. call 595-5611.

NOONTIME FILMS AT THE GREATER VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY—this week, three ecological films — Journey for Survival, Life in a Tropical Forest, and The Ways of Water. Info. 382-7241.

WORLD MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT—on closed circuit telecast in the Memorial Arena at 5:45 p.m.

HOSANNA—at the Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

MOVING—at Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

Fri/11

GREATER VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY—all branches closed today. Will re-open as usual Saturday, Nov. 12.

VICTORIA'S CIVIC ORCHESTRA—makes its public debut in a benefit concert at the Auditorium of the University Centre at 8 p.m. Conducted by Charles Barber — enjoy an evening listening to romantic, popular, and fun pieces. All proceeds go to the United Way.

THIRD WORLD—reggae band at the Royal Theatre at 8 p.m.

HOSANNA—at the Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

MOVING—at the Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

Sat/12

AMS ALUMNI GARAGE SALE—from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Old Gym. Proceeds to help students in need. Any donations, please call Alumni office at 721-7635.

STRETCHING—a workshop featuring Bob Anderson. Bob taught stretching to the New York Jets, California Angels, Los Angeles Dodgers and Denver Broncos. Presented by the Victoria YM-YWCA and the Vancouver Island Fitness Association. Also on the same program DON BUSKIRK, leader of the Saanich International Folk Dancers will hold a folk dance Fitness Workshop. Marigold Centre, 757 West Burnside, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FOLK DANCE—at the YM-YWCA from 8-11 p.m. with Don Buskirk and Adele Carruthers. Partners not necessary, admission $2.00.

MOVING—last performance at the Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

HOSANNA—at the Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

Sun/13

PCL SERVICE—from Tsawwassen and Vancouver. Leave Vancouver at 5:50 p.m.

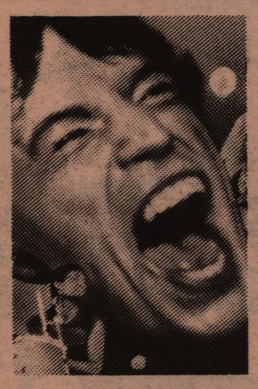
COFFEE HOUSE—sponsored by the Victoria Folk Music Society at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave. at 8 p.m. Diverse entertainment and baked goods.

JULIAN BREAM—world's finest classical guitarist in his first Victoria appearance. Royal Theatre at 8 p.m.

HOSANNA—last performance at the Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

DAVID BOWIE IN
NICHOLAS ROEG'S FILM
The man who fell to Earth

THURS NOV 10 7:00 9:15



a Hal Ashby film
The Rolling Stones Let's Spend the Night Together

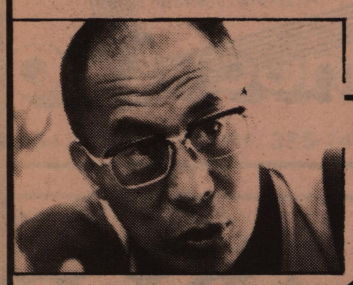
FRI NOV 11
7:15 9:15

CATHERINE DENEUVE
DAVID BOWIE
SUSAN SARANDON

Nothing human loves forever.
the Hunger

SAT NOV 12
7:15 9:15

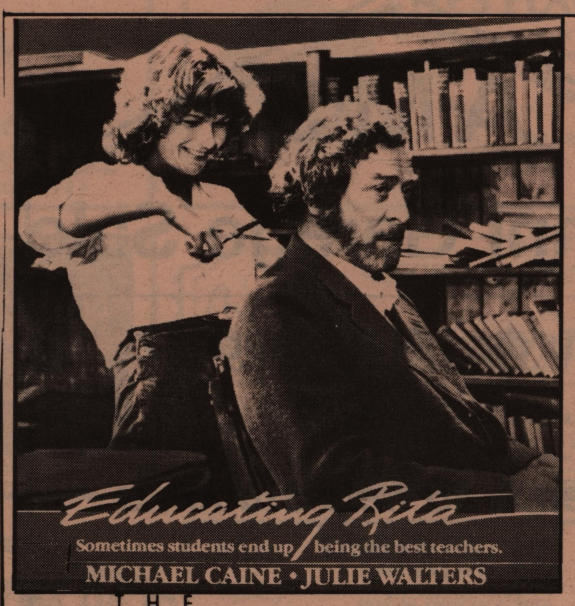
SUN NOV 13 7:00 ONLY
NOV 14 7:00 ONLY



TIBET: A BUDDHIST TRILOGY

CINECENTA

KENZI MIZOGUCHI'S
PRINCESS YANG KWEI FEI
WED NOV 16 7:15 9:15



"*Educating Rita* graduates with honours. A very good film...beautifully funny, beautifully real. The performances by Michael Cain and Julie Walters are excellent!"
—Joel Siegel, ABC-TV

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EVENINGS 7:15 & 9:15

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The SUB Building will be closed Nov. 11

Fast ForWords

Mon/14

READING THE TEXTS: IDEOLOGY AND LANDSCAPE IN INNER VANCOUVER—a lecture by Dr. David Ley of the Dept. of Geography, UBC in Cornett B145 at 3:30 p.m.

INNER HARBOUR PUBLIC HEARING—your last opportunity to tell City Hall what you want in the Inner Harbour. City Council's intention is to rezone land in the Inner Harbour, decreasing public space by the waterfront and increasing building development. 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Tues/15

THE MITTEN MURDER CASE—a day of role-playing and investigative challenge presented by the Bastion Theatre Company will take place on Saturday, Nov. 19. But today is the deadline for cheques if you'd like to participate. $40 includes snacks, drinks, and dinner with refreshments. For info. call 386-8301.

INTERVIEWING AS A TOOL FOR PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH—a discussion/workshop with Ron Jorgenson, former BCPIRG researcher. The session will look at techniques and approaches to interviewing as a means of gaining access to information. Clearihue C115 at 12:30 p.m.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN:—a course in communication and coping skills for women. 8 weeks starting today. 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA. $38 for members, $40 for non-members.

TRAVELLING TO AND IN CHINA—the Canada China Friendship Association presents a panel discussion giving information, anecdotes and travel tips for people interested in visiting China. 7:30 p.m. at 535 Fisgard St.

J.J. CALE LIVE IN CONCERT—also featured will be Albertan folk/blues singer Tom See. Royal Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets at McPherson and usual outlets.

TOWN MEETING ON HOUSING CRISIS—Robin Blencoe, Ron McKenzie and Municipal candidates attending. Public invited. 7:30 p.m. Silver Threads Auditorium, Centennial Square.

Wed/16

BIRTH CONTROL SEMINAR FOR MEN ONLY—produced by UVic Health Services. SUB East/West Lounge from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be served.

MIKE ABSALOM—British comic once associated with Monty Python, in concert. Free in MacLaurin A144 at 7:30 p.m.

CITIZENS UNITED FOR SAFETY AND JUSTICE—next public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C112. Guest speaker will be Chief Peterson, retired from the Saanich Police Dept. Info. 478-0426.

Galleries

THE ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA—1040 Moss St.

A.Y. JACKSON—the Gallery's Collection: More than 30 paintings, drawings by this Canadian master. Until December 4.

PRINTMAKING IN B.C.—a comprehensive survey of printmaking in B.C. over a 100 year period. Prints by Northwest Coast Indian artists will be included. Until November 27.

DAVID MACWILLIAM—presents his paintings. Until November 27.

THE FLOWERING OF JAPANESE CERAMIC ART—more than 70 objects from the large Japanese ceramic collection at the Gallery. Until Dec. 4.

BACKROOM GALLERY—Presents "Water Colors from Berlin" by Michael Morris. Until Nov. 10, 2070 Oak Bay Ave. Tues.-Sun. 1-6 p.m.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM AND GALLERY—at the University Centre—Chinese Paintings from the Maltwood Collection. Featured will be Academic & Buddhist Scrolls from India, China, Korea & Japan. Nov. 7-Dec. 4.

MCPHERSON LIBRARY GALLERY—Harry Stanbridge—an evolution of recent works. Nov. 1-14.

PHOENIX THEATRE—Colin Moncrieff—Greece: Faces and Places-an exhibition of photographs. Nov. 14-28.

WHALE GALLERY—an exhibit by modern artist Jan Vriesen opens Sunday Oct. 23 from noon to 4. Thereafter the Gallery is open daily Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1007 Fort St.

THE GARDEN PARTY—new works by Eliza Hawkins—Oil on canvas, at the Studio, 2080 Oak Bay Ave. Opens Nov. 1 from 7-9 p.m.

DOWNTOWN GALLERY—eight etchings by master printmaker Graham Clarke. Weekdays, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. until 5 p.m. 709 Johnson St.

EMILY CARR GALLERY—a new exhibit of Emily Carr originals entitled Emily Carr Paintings: A Conservator's Examination. Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

NORTH PARK STUDIO—presents The Printmaker's Show—featuring more than 16 artists. Including a select group of prints by Juan Miro, Francis Bacon, Henry Moore and Victor L. Vasarely. 1040 North Park St.

OPEN SPACE GALLERY—presents Art for Christmas, an exhibition of local artists. 510 Fort St. until Nov. 19, Tues.-Sat. 12-5 p.m. Thurs. 6-9 p.m.

HARPO'S CABARET

THIS WEEKEND

JACK LAVIN and the Checkered Demons — November 8/9 Tuesday/Wednesday

R & B ALL STARS 10 piece group — November 10/12 Thursday/Saturday

ALLIES from Seattle — November 14/16 Monday/Wednesday

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Oakland Tribune

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Sunday, November 20
2 Shows – 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.

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S·O·M·E *l·i·k·e i·t* H·O·T

Biting revue fires shots at a troubled world

by Barry K. Mullen

For all the talk on campus regarding nuclear disarmament, it was surprising to see how few UVic students attended Headline Theatre's *Under The Gun: A Disarming Revue*. The show is currently touring the nation and dropped into town last Thursday for a one-nighter at Oak Bay High.

This production is a superb example of didactic theatre at its best. It is low on preachiness but still manages to get its point across.

No one can deny we have a serious build-up of nuclear arms. The well-paced revue is quick to elicit that notion. The cast accomplishes their purpose in a skillful fashion.

Through songs, skits and a careful balance of humour and pathos, *Under The Gun* succeeds in rallying the audience's conscience. It is constantly updated to incorporate the most current news on the international scene. There were references to the problems in Grenada as well.

The object of Headlines Theatre Company is to seize current societal concerns and transform them into video, film or theatre. Under director Suzie Payne, the cast of six has done a gallant job.

The stand-outs are Karen Darcy and Nettie Wild. In a send-up on Trudeau, Darcy takes the standard jazz number "T'ain't Nobody's Bizness If I Do" and alters the lyrics. One notable line follows:

"We sell Candu to regimes like Argentina

And to ones that are even meaner."

Wild is effective as a Russian woman who sips vodka and makes tragicomic references such as "I know...Canadians. You club seals and play ice boxing."

It is lines like the above that make this revue so enjoyable. It is a well-balanced commentary on our times that makes numerable references to the opposition's viewpoint. For instance, we are shown how easily one Canadian high-tech businessman is led to exploit Filipino labour by signing an exclusive contract.

The main point comes through quite clear. We have few choices regarding the nuclear question or our support of oppressive regimes. In a moving speech at the play's end one performer utters: "My hope carries me much further than my fear."

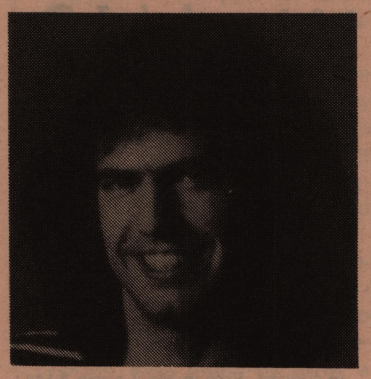
The line's placement in the play is crucial and its purpose obvious. Nevertheless, this production deserves praise and Victoria should anxiously await its return.□

On The Horizon

Fresh from a two week tour of Japan, The Pat Metheny Group will be performing at the University Centre on Sunday, November 20.

Metheny, whose last two appearances have been among the most successful jazz shows in Victoria, is currently riding a high of commercial and critical acclaim. Both the Grammy award winning *Offramp* album and the brilliant *As Fall Wichita, So Fall Wichita Falls* have strengthened Metheny's reputation as one of the most innovative performers in jazz.

The ever-growing Metheny sound will be infused with the

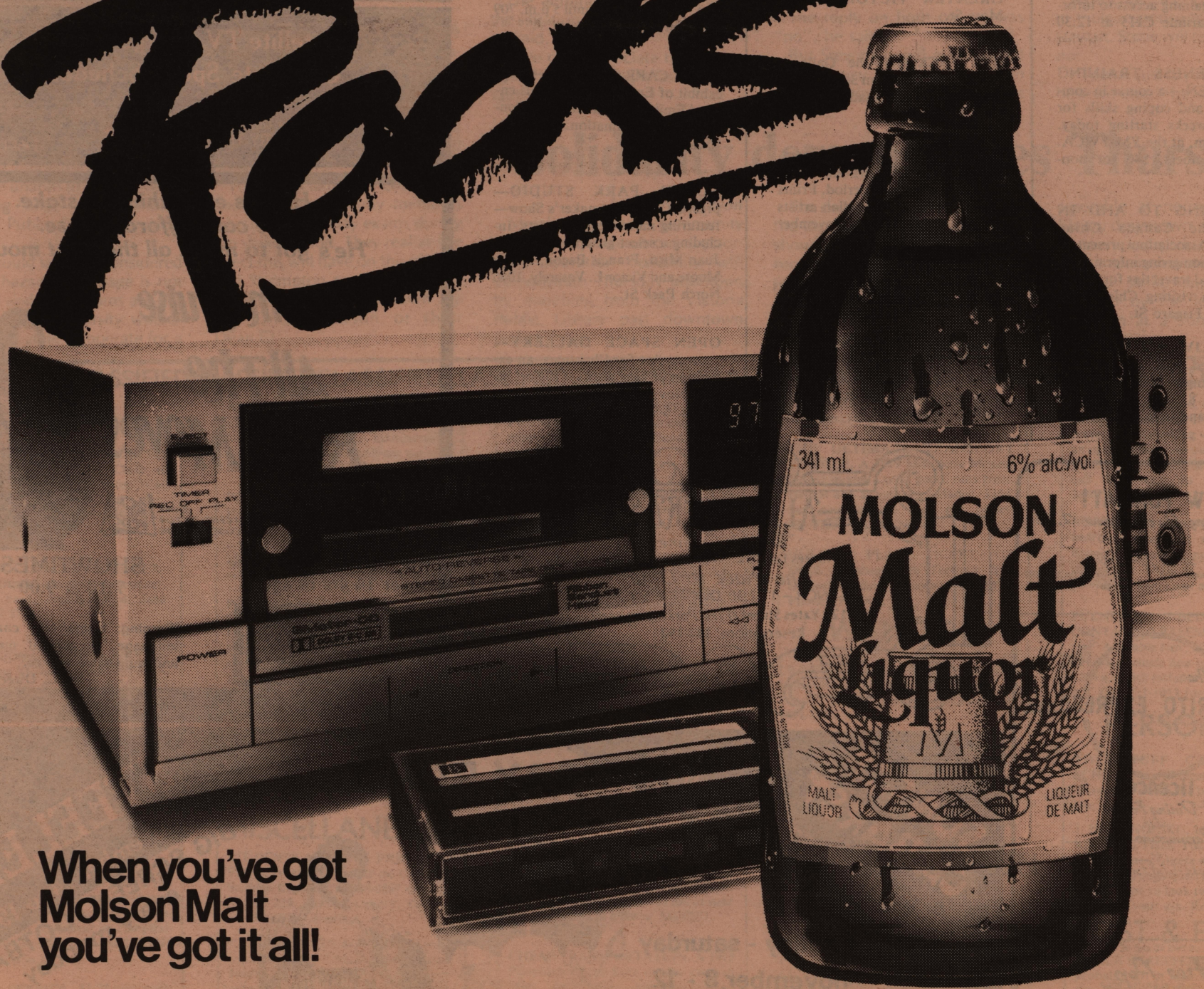


talents of two new members: drummer Paul Wertico and multi-instrumentalist Pedro Aznar. Aznar replaces percussionist Nana Vasconcelos of last year's tour and also adds his abilities on bass, guitar and keyboards. Rounding off the group are keyboard and synthesizer man Lyle Mays and bassist Steve Rodby, both of whom appeared here last year.

Metheny returns to Victoria with a not unformidable challenge awaiting him. How will he equal or better the performances of the past? If Metheny's live new album *Travels* is any indication than the Nov. 20 show should be his best yet for those who have grown with his music and for those who just want to be blown away.□

MOLSON MALT

Rocks



When you've got Molson Malt you've got it all!

"Moving"

"Domestic misfortunes"

by Barry K. Mullen

The Victoria Theatre Guild's second production of the season, *Moving*, is the Canadian premiere of Stanley Price's play.

The story concerns a middle-aged couple, Frank and Sarah Gladwin (played by real-life marrieds Adrian and Monica Jarvis) and their problems as they try to sell their house while the flat they purchased nears completion.

Anyone who has ever had to move can sympathize with the Gladwin couple. Those who have never moved are easily drawn in as the play tenderly examines the traumatic event. The warmth and humour is genuine. The cast senses this and has created a portrait of domestic verity.

Moving delves into human weaknesses and domestic misfortunes that affect the Gladwin's as well as others. The Gladwins are plagued with problems: their house needs repairing, they may go bankrupt. Their situation isn't helped by two relatives who come to stay with them. Of course, this is a most inopportune time as people are looking at the house.

The first relative is Liz Ford (Karen Lindsay), an alcoholic divorcee and sister to Sarah. She has decided to have her place repainted to remove herself from her ex-husband's world.

The second is the Gladwin's daughter, Jane (Caroline de Cartier). She has just dropped out of college after having an abortion and hopes to get a job. Her father can only speculate as to what type of job she can get.

Most noteworthy in the cast is Nan Long as Beryl Fearnley, an interested housebuyer who can't agree with her husband (Jack Droy) on the Gladwin residence. Long reveals an acute sensitivity toward her character, a woman who has been sheltered in a domestic environment for most of her life. She yearns for more but is overshadowed by her husband.

Beryl rarely permits her troubled feelings to come forth. This lack of confidence, however, gives way to one of the play's best lines. For she remarks to Mrs. Gladwin, in private, that Freud felt "women have no sense of direction because they do not have a penis." Superficially, the line is comic. Underneath, it says much about the way our world is male-dominated. Freud, a man, said it; Beryl, a woman, believes it.

The success of *Moving* hinges on such hidden meanings in our everyday conversation. This production, under the able direction of Myra Benson, focuses on the deeper significance of those words. In short, *Moving* is frankly, very moving.

The play runs until Nov. 12 at Langham Court Theatre.□

(L-r): Adrian Jarvis, Nan Long, Monica Jarvis and Jack Droy are Moving.

Death, dinner and Hitchcock

by Brad Cope

Rope, Alfred Hitchcock's 1948 suspense film, is guaranteed entertainment.

Adapted from the play "Rope's End," the film explores elitism at its most extreme. Brandon, (John Dall) and Philip, (Farley Granger) are two Harvard graduates who strangle their fellow student, David, for the aesthetic thrill. Brandon, citing the elitist philosophy of their old teacher, Rupert, believes the intellectually superior are exempt from ordinary moral codes. They are privileged with the right to kill their inferiors.

To add a touch of eloquence to the deed, Brandon and Philip throw a casual dinner party that evening. The unwitting guests, including the victim's father, aunt, and fiancee, dine from a large chest in which the body is hidden. The scene provides an abundance of dark humour and witty insight into the lives of Brandon's supposed cerebral inferiors.

The key character is Rupert (James Stewart), a wonderfully unnerving fellow who diverts a potential contempt for humanity into a playful mockery of its triviality. He slowly figures out what his ex-proteges are up to, and must ultimately face the fatal implications of his philosophy.

Farley Granger is particularly good as Philip, whose aesthetic enjoyment of the crime is hampered by a fear of being caught. He doesn't appreciate the deed as much as his more exuberant accomplice. John Dall portrays Brandon with a calm repugnancy.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the film is Hitchcock's use of the camera. The picture is shot in a single continuous scene, with no cuts, except for reel changes. It is used to enhance tension and also avoids isolating characters or areas of the set. Whereas a cut from one character to another is absolute, Hitchcock's continuously probing camera creates the effect of turning one's head. We are conscious of all the characters, even if they are off camera. They are given the power to act, even when not seen.

At times, however, this device does seem somewhat contrived. Several times, the camera awkwardly and innexplicably zooms into the dark folds and creases of John Dall's dinner jacket to disguise the break at the end of the reel. This sort of trick slightly diminishes the film's otherwise skillful effect.

Although the movie deals with a rather lofty philosophical question, its impact is overpowered by flamboyant acting, the humour and suspense of the script, and conspicuous cinematography. The real strength of this film lies in its entertainment value and artful execution, rather than its philosophical eloquence.

Anyone who wants to see *Rope* should remember that it ends Thursday. It is the second of five re-released Hitchcock films playing at the Quadra Theatre for one week each.□

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sports & leisure

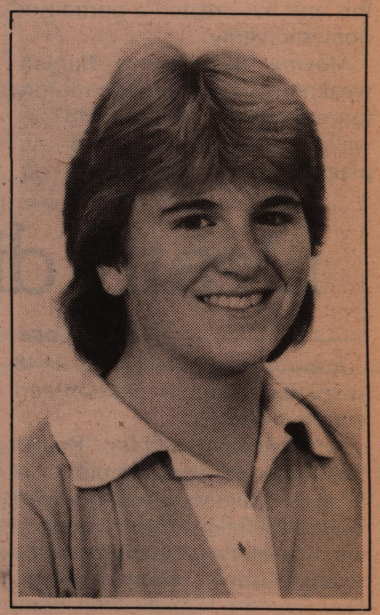
Disappointing weekend

Two UVic seasons came to a disappointing conclusion on the weekend. In New Brunswick the field hockey Vikettes lost 1-0 to the University of Toronto and in Sudbury, Ontario the soccer Vikings dropped a 2-1 decision to the host Laurentian University.

The Vikettes started the national tourney strongly. On Thursday they defeated Waterloo 3-0 and New Brunswick 4-1. Moira Hill tallied 3 times on the successful opening day. Singles were added by Nancy Charlton, Islay Baird, Janet Ruest and Ann Evamy.

On Friday, in the national semi-finals, U. of T. shutout UVic 1-0. It was the first loss this season for the Vikettes and knocked them out of title contention.

Though they rebounded on Saturday for a 3-1 win over University of New Brunswick for third place, coach Sandy Drever was very disappointed. "We didn't play well. I think we were the stronger team." She added that she couldn't point to any one area for the loss. "It was a total letdown."



Moira Hill scored 4 times but the Vikettes came up short.

Aiko Tabata, Bonnie Hutton and Moira Hill scored on Saturday.

The soccer Vike's season stopped short of the national tourney.

Because of a resolution slipped by the western officials at the last CIAU conference the Vikings had to travel east to qualify for the national tourney even though they were the CWUAA champs.

On Sunday in Sudbury the Vikings lost 2-0 to end their university season.

Island league play continues for both squads.□

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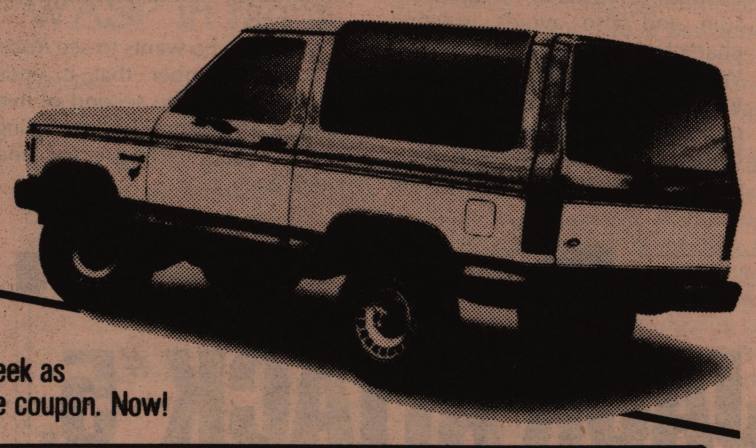

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The Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest, Contest Rules and Regulations

1. To enter and qualify, fill in the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest, Box 1487, Station "A," Toronto, Ontario, M5W 2E8
Contest will commence September 1, 1983. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (see rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1984 Ford Standard Bronco II 4-wheel drive vehicle (approximate retail value $12,343 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Driver's permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. A draw will be made from all entries received by the contest organization on October 14, December 1, 1983 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1984. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 14, December 1, 1983 and February 15, 1984 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 14 draw will automatically be entered for the December 1, 1983 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the December 1, 1983 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1984. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D," Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
4. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families, (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws."
5. *Québec Residents
All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

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U.S. foes Chicken out

by Norm Lebus

The Vikes basketball team swept a pair of games from American opposition this weekend, edging Seattle Pacific Falcons 102-95 Friday and hammering St. Martin's College 106-58 Saturday.

The Vikes lethal 2-2-1 full court press was at its best in the first half Friday as UVic pressure forced several Falcon turnovers, leading to easy transition baskets for the Vikings.

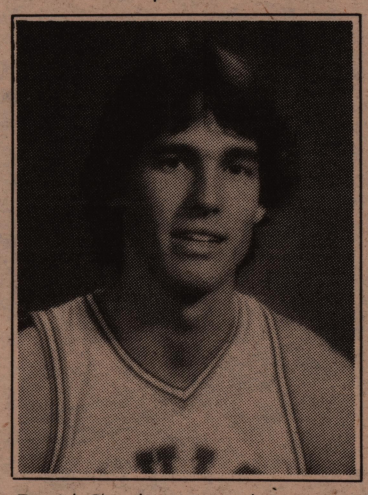
After half time, Coach Ken Shields substituted freely, allowing Seattle Pacific to narrow the margin to a respectable seven point decision. The Falcons outscored UVic by 22 points in the second half.

Phil Ohl played well for the Vikes, working hard on the press and double duty as both guard and forward, scoring 12 points. Eli Pasquale had 12 points for UVic, while twin towers Cord Clemens and Greg Wiltjer had 11 and 10 points respectively.

Saturday night marked the return, hopefully for the last time, of the San Diego Chicken.

"The chicken was a dog" according to rockabilly cat John Hewer.

On the court, UVic mopped up an enthusiastic but inexperienced St. Martins squad.



David Sheehan scored 23 points Saturday night.

David Sheehan had a perfect night for the Vikes, hitting all 11 of his shots to finish with 23 points, while Eli Pasquale contributed 19 and some sterling passing.

Rookie Cord Clemens looked smooth inside scoring 15 points. The benefits of daily practice with National Team center Greg Wiltjer are already eminent.

Greg May was outstanding for St. Martins as he managed to harness enough control of his game to score 22 points, a nifty fast break toss among them.

This coming weekend, the Vikes host the UVic Invitational, where a thoroughbred field will be on hand. The Canadian and Australian National Teams, along with former U.S. AAU champions, Seattle Brewster Packing are scheduled to appear in addition to the host Vikings.

The Vikettes travelled south over the weekend and dropped a pair of games to AAU power Seattle Bellco.

The relative inexperience of UVic was evident against the veteran Bellco squad. Seattle took advantage of their superior depth and experience to secure the two contests by 71-47 and 71-54 scores.

Sandy Espeseth paced the Vikettes attack with 14 points Saturday while Jane Williams contributed 14 and Susie Neil 11 Sunday.□

What effect a strike?

by Dan Hawthorne

If the university's CUPE workers go on strike Tuesday the McKinnon Gym will be affected by the walkout of the janitorial, secretarial, and equipment room staff.

There was a meeting planned for 2 p.m. Monday to discuss the details but it was director of athletics, Ken Shield's opinion that they will do what they could to continue services uninterrupted. "It depends on what the building can handle, as far as cleanliness is concerned."

Recreation coordinator Wayne Pealo doesn't anticipate many problems. He believes that the gym will continue to be open in the major periods of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at least.

"The onus will be on the instructor as well as the participants to help."

Shields said that "it remains to be seen" if this weekend's Viking basketball tourney will go on as scheduled. He hopes the varsity programs will remain unaffected.□

Vikette runners 3rd in CIAU

by Mike Hodding

Despite missing top runner Karen Rainey, the varsity women's cross country team placed third in the CIAU championships held Nov. 5 in Sudbury, Ontario.

The Vikettes were lead by a strong performance from Ulla Marquette who placed third overall in a time of 16:52 for the 5 km course. Silvia Ruegger of Guelph came first in 16:25 and Jill Purla was second.

The absence of Rainey, who was hobbled by an ankle injury earlier in the week, hurt the team. She had edged out Marquette for first place in the CWUAA championships two weeks before and had hoped to place in the top three.

Members of the team were Rainey, Marquette, Trish Wellman, Liz Jones and Cynthia Karras.

In the men's race, UVic's Keith Butler finished fifth overall. Butler finished in 32:44, behind New Brunswick's Paul McCloy who won in 31:24.□

UVic rowers show their strength

by Marianne Morgan

UVic crews excelled despite pouring rain and miserable weather in Vancouver last weekend.

On Saturday UBC hosted their Fall Invitational Regatta at Burnaby Lake, a three and a half km. course. Winning performances came from the men's novice eight and four; the women's novice eight and four; the women's double, Carla Pace and Lucy Austin; and the men's pair, John Ossowski and Erik Kovitz.

The strong novice men's crew are stroke Brent Thorkleson, Bruce Cavell, Nick Ross, Ralph van Bruggan, Carl Ford, Steve Mares, Ian Lane, Mike Koski, and coxswain Donna Wegleitner.

At the varsity level UVic men's crews finished ahead of UBC. The varsity women finished second to UBC in the eights and fours races.

On Sunday a brand new regatta, the Deep Cove Classic was held for eight races only. In the University division, UVic finished 58 seconds ahead of UBC on the five mile course. This was their fourth win in a row this season against UBC.

Due to ocean swells the women's race was shortened from three miles to two miles. UVic gave UBC a great race finishing a mere three seconds behind them. The varsity women have been edging closer to UBC in each race this fall.

With strong showings in races thus far, coach Al Morrow takes his crews to Seattle this weekend to compete in the Frostbite Regatta on Saturday and the three mile long Head of the Lake on Sunday.□

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For more information contact
Graham Matthews at 592-1281 local 397
(or) 383-4395 (or) Zev Fisher at 592-8045

1983/84 AMS Budget

passed October 25, 1983

Revenue		
Fee Revenue		
*7863 full-time (or equivalent) students at $53.00	416,739.00	
Athletics & Recreation Fee at 16.00 per full-time student	125,808.00	
Operating Revenue	110,000.00	
Total Revenue	652,547.00	
Constitutional Expenses		
Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund 7863 at $20.00	157,260.00	
Athletics & Recreation	125,808.00	
Capital Replacement Fund	5,000.00	
Daniel Jacobs Memorial Trust Fund	5,000.00	
UVic Radio Station - CFVU 7863 at $3.00	23,589.00	
B.C. Public Interest Research Group 7863 at $5.00	39,315.00	
Total Constitutional Expenses	355,972.00	
Net Operating Funds	296,575.00	
*based on Actual 1982/83 Revenue		
Departmental Expenses		
1. Building and Office		114,763.00
2. President's Office		29,122.00
3. Vice President Finance		64,040.00
4. " " Services		42,850.00
5. " " Programmes		45,800.00
		296,575.00

1. Building and Office

		ACTUAL 82/83	83/84
401	Accounting and Legal	4913.40	5400.00
402	Bank Charges	1922.65	1800.00
404	Central Auto Expense	ø	1000.00
406	General Managers Expense & Staff Development (YEP Jobs)	1914.30	5000.00 8400.00
408	Insurance	4752.00	4963.00
421	Office Administration	5465.89	3000.00
423	Office Salaries and Benefits	52,767.89	60,000.00
425	Office Supplies and Postage	6268.52	5500.00
427	Office Telephone	2396.55	3000.00
431	Repairs and Maintenance - building	2300.08	4000.00
432	- equipment	3017.98	3000.00
435	Worker's Compensation	2889.73	3200.00
450	Student Cards	[2545.83]	4000.00
451	Bus Passes	2003.91	2500.00
		88,067.07	114,763.00

4. Vice-President Service's Offices

	82/83 ACTUAL	83/84
Building & Renovations	8040.65	8,000.00
Clubs Council	8667.67	11,500.00
Course Unions Council	6582.24	9500.00
Res Council	3000.00	3000.00
Precautionary Margin		1200.00
Salary	8613.87	9650.00
	34,904.43	42,850.00

3. Vice President Finance's Office

		82/83 ACTUAL	83/84
Finance Committee $2500.00			
-Donations			
-Gifts & Awards			
Publications Committee $32,773.00			
-OmbudsGuide		420.00	
-Subscriptions		1316.93	2250.00
-Martlet			250.00
-Directory			
-New Publications		5970.11	
Ombudsperson $16,400.00		66.00	6750.00
-Salary		17,920.35	300.00
-Expenses		2843.62	21,467.00
Salary			2256.00
			2000.00
Women's Centre		14,885.62	15,100.00
		9227.84	1300.00
			9650.00
		3840.99	
			2717.00
		56,491.46	64,040.00

2. President's Office

		82/83 ACTUAL	83/84
Election Expense			
External			
-General		5609.36	
-CFS			6000.00
-Solidarity Coalition		550.60	
-Press Releases		1723.04	1000.00
Salary		5569.34	200.00
Special Projects			1200.00
-Discount Coordination		9244.21	500.00
-Job Link			9650.00
-Guatamalan Refugees Project		1065.00	
Travel			3200.00
-CFS			272.00
-BOD			500.00
-Other		5143.23	
			3500.00
		28,904.78	2200.00
			900.00
			29,122.00

5. Vice President Programme's Office

		82/83 ACTUAL	83/84
			13,000.00
			2000.00
		11,031.33	300.00
Advertising			
-Martlet			ø
-Poster/Banner		1337.44	ø
-Other		8323.02	3500.00
		2330.60	200.00
Activities		126.82	3000.00
-Concerts		2565.00	1300.00
-Dances			
-Orientation			1600.00
-Shinerama		2953.62	
-Speakers			
-Films	-Activity Weeks		6500.00
-Special Projects	-CoffeeHouses	9409.92	4000.00
Exchanges			
-KEIO			350.00
-USSR		520.30	400.00
			9650.00
Services		8797.60	
-Emergency Food			45,800.00
-Used-book Catalogue		47,395.65	
Salary			

For more information contact V.P. Finance, 721-8367